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HELP SEND "SLACKER SCRAP"
ON ITS WAY TO WAR



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4-H CLUBS



**Can Help Get
More Scrap //**



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Why **IS SCRAP NEEDED?**



MILLIONS of tons of steel are needed to make tanks, ships, planes and guns for the Army of Victory.

To make steel we need scrap; at least half of every "heat" in an open hearth furnace is scrap iron and steel.

So as long as the demands of war production continue, a steady flow of scrap must go to steel mills.

Because the scrap dealer has the equipment and experience necessary to prepare scrap for use at the mill, he is an important link in war production chain. Government price ceilings prevent profiteering. A full scrap yard is an active yard that is sending scrap on its way to war.

In addition to iron and steel, these are needed now: rubber, non-ferrous metals, tin cans, rope, rags, burlap, fats and greases, and other waste materials. Ask your Local or County Salvage Committee for information about collection of these materials.



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How

CAN 4-H CLUBS HELP?



1. Have the 4-H Club leader through the County Extension Service office get in touch with the Local or County Salvage Committee at once. Tell the Committee that your 4-H Club wants to continue to help in the salvage campaign as long as scrap is needed. Ask what specific jobs need to be done.
2. Organize searching parties of two or more 4-H'ers who can comb a farm from one end to the other to locate scrap. Call on every farmer in the neighborhood and offer to find hidden scrap along fence rows, in orchards, gullies, barnyards, and far corners of the farm.
3. Organize contests and winter scrap hunts to see which searching party can locate the most hidden scrap.
4. Help collect all scrap in a convenient pile on every farm, ready for collection. Urge every farmer to set up a permanent scrap storage bin on his farm where he can continue to accumulate scrap. Offer to help build and fill it.
5. Arrange, with the Local or County Salvage Committee, to have scrap piles picked up. Auto, oil, rubber, steel and farm equipment dealers are cooperating in many communities; ask their help.
6. Organize wrecking parties of 4-H'ers to respond to calls to dismantle heavy pieces of scrap which are too bulky to move.

7. Some farmers are saving duplicate pieces of machinery for the useful parts that are on them. If you know of such cases, offer to strip off and store usable parts; scrap what is left. You may be able to help scrap old windmill towers, too.
8. Write to "The Scrapper", 420 DeSoto Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, and ask to be put on the mailing list. "The Scrapper" comes out every other week, is full of news about the salvage program; distribution free.
9. Most important:

DO IT NOW! . . . KEEP IT UP!

